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life; and yet, the influences, goals, and ideals



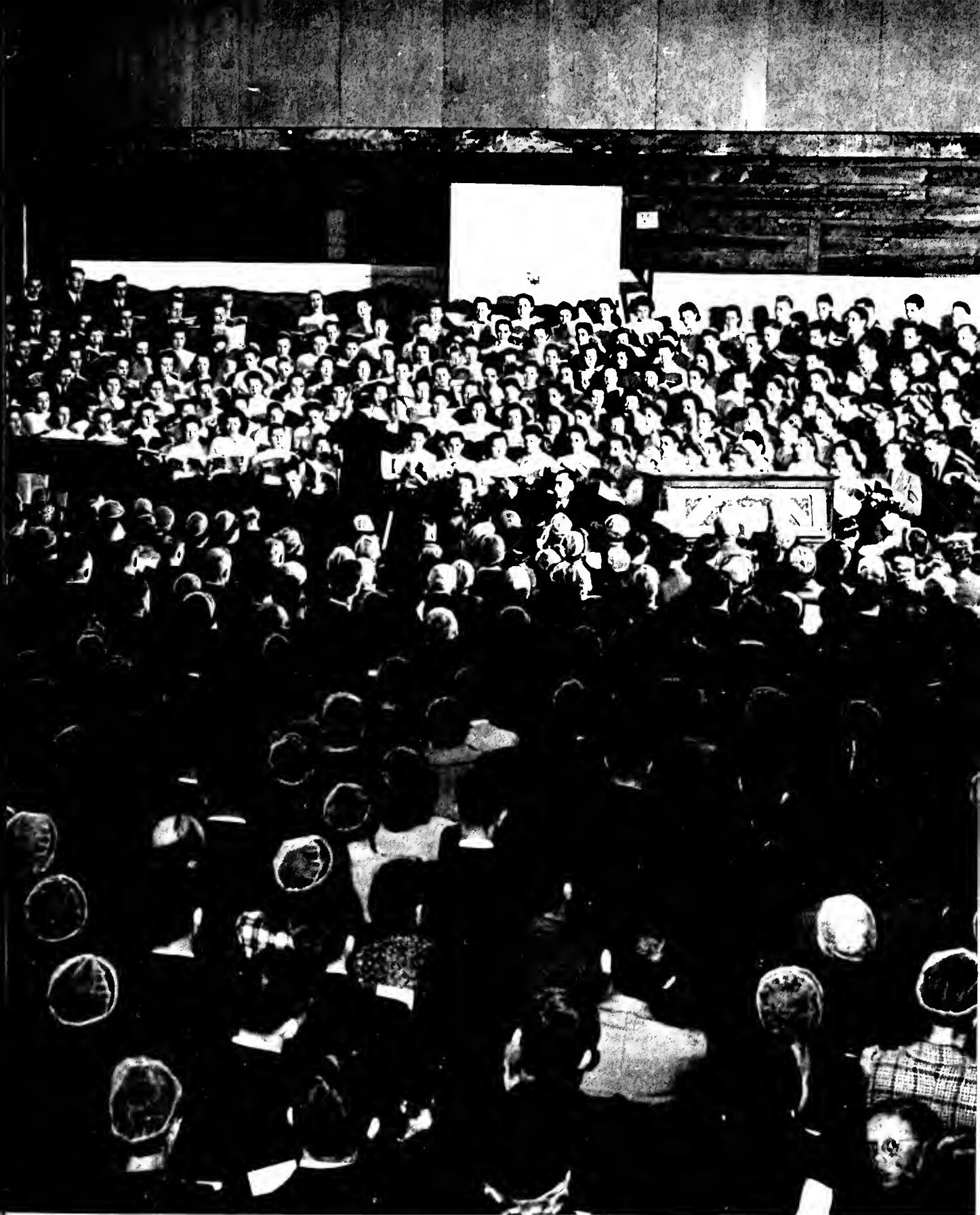
that have become ours are of enduring impo



tance. Each year, however swiftly past, makes



a lasting contribution to our lives. Of that



things that endure, this year has added much.



The world's greatest Teacher once said that to really live we must give away our lives. Taking this as their standard our professors have given their years and life energies in invaluable service to the school and to us personally. How fitting our motto is—Culture for Service. Service is not an easy goal for it demands much and often appears to give little in return, but ambitious youth find it a challenging, purposeful one that gives an enduring worth to life. Our professors and administrators demonstrate by their lives the actuality of prolonged service. Buildings may deteriorate, but service is alive forever.

S e r v i c e

DEDICATION . . .



TO PROFESSOR JOHN S. UMBLE

John Sylvanus Umble was born near Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, on February 16, 1881. The years of his service to the Mennonite Church have been highly beneficial to its young people. His interest and efforts for our well being and happiness continue today, and we who are directly influenced take this opportunity to express our appreciation to him with this issue of The Maple Leaf.

At Goshen College we are receiving the fruit of John Umble's long and extensive educational experience, both as a student and a teacher. His training includes Kingscreek High School, Ohio; Elkhart Institute; University of Wooster; Goshen College; Northwestern University; University of Chicago; Garret Biblical Seminary; University of Colorado; and the University of Minnesota. B. A. and M. A. degrees were received at Northwestern University. In 1910 European travel and study were undertaken. His fields of study have been German, Latin, speech, English, and literature. This preparation led to teaching in an Ohio elementary school; Northwestern University; Mt. Vernon High School, Indiana; South High School, Akron, Ohio; and Goshen College. Such a record cannot portray his character, but it does indicate the rich background that we benefit from academically.

At present Professor Umble teaches English and literature. He also takes a keen interest in the debate activities of the college. He is secretary of the college. But his activities also include a broader service in the form of historical writing. His studies and contributions fill a niche in this area.

At his home on the corner of College Avenue and Main Street, Professor Umble pursues his hobbies of gardening and photography. His granddaughters are a favorite subject for his camera. The rock garden and lawn plantings you see when passing by are the work of his hands. But John Umble will often come over to his college office or the library, for more study and writing that will aid and inspire young people.

We dedicate this issue of The Maple Leaf to John Umble, a friend and helper of youth.







ERNEST E. MILLER
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F R O M O U R

We are at the moment confronted with an unprecedented opportunity in the field of Christian higher education. Our colleges are not soliciting students. We have them standing at our doors knocking for admission. We house them in basements and sleep them in tiers and we provide traffic lanes to pass them through our crowded halls. A staff already overburdened with many responsibilities is asked to take time to help students to find themselves in terms of vocation, belief about God, and attitude to the Church. It is time now to direct a larger share of the resources of the Church to meet the needs of the young men and women who are on our campuses seeking help and guidance.

There are two main tasks before the Christian church. The one consists in calling out from the

world and maintaining a body of believers who will live together in a Christ-like way. The other task consists in the commitment to the service and salvation of the unsaved world on the part of those so called out and maintained. It is the duty of our schools as institutions of the Church to help carry out that program. To the extent to which we succeed in doing this we may be considered worthy. In this respect we have not done all that we should but our graduates are serving the Church today in many ways in many parts of the world. The Mennonite Church of the future exists in our present young people, full of energy and vigor, potentially ready for guidance into consecration for the tasks that lie ahead.

—Ernest E. Miller



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A D M I N I S T R A T I O N . . .

Never has a college student faced such boundless opportunities for selfish gain on the one hand nor such dire human need on the other. The secularism of our age creates a desire for personal aggrandizement and stimulates an interest in securing it. True Christian culture, on the contrary, clearly establishes Christian service as the true end of life and commands obedience to it. Pursuit of personal gain yields transitory benefits to the individual, but it often works contrary to the best interests of the world community. Christian service sometimes creates temporary difficulties and disappointments. In the end, however, it leads to integration of the individual personality and to the glorious world goal of advancing the Kingdom of God. Thomas Carlyle once reminded his readers that "in each of us dwells a coward and a hero." We live in a day that demands the greatness that comes through shunning the cowardly acceptance of the norms of a materialistic civilization and accepting the challenge of heroism through Christian service.

—Carl Kreider

A truly liberal education must mean primarily the development of ideals and appreciations. To this basic task all else is secondary. In college, and certainly in the Christian college, we build the faith men live by, however much we also create skills and tools. But this process carries a grave danger, that we confuse intellectualization with life, and make thought the equivalent of action. To propose ideals without commitment is dangerous. This final and unrestricted commitment of life to the highest is the crowning glory of the Christian college. May it be the glory of Goshen College.

—H. S. Bender

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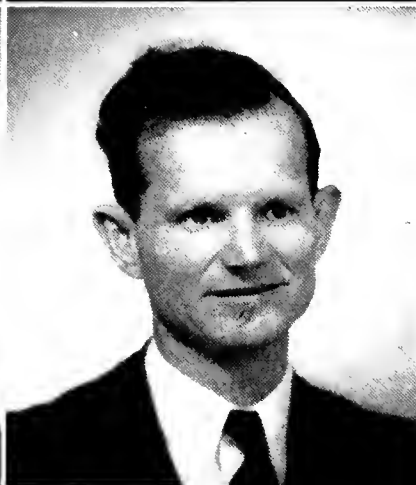
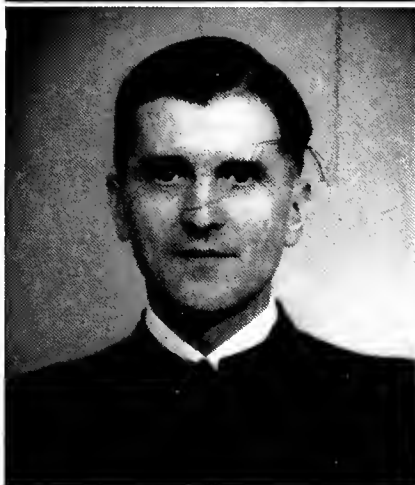
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Without doubt one of Goshen College's greatest assets is her well-trained faculty. For a school of this size we are fortunate to have such wide varieties of experience and training at our disposal. Each year the faculty personnel



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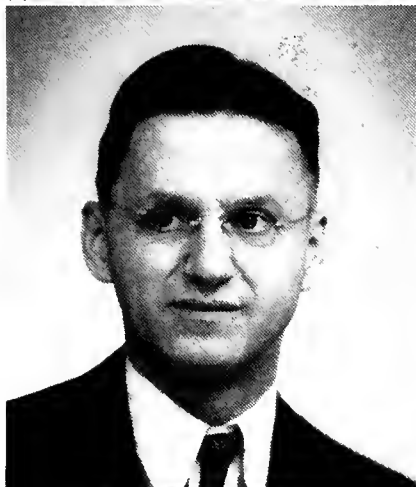
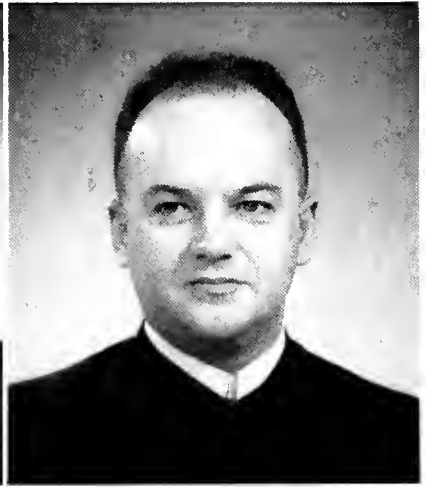
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changes somewhat, but the spirit of comradely service goes on unchanged.

Students and professors become lasting friends in the exchange of social fellowship and class-room discussions. Faculty class and club sponsors do an



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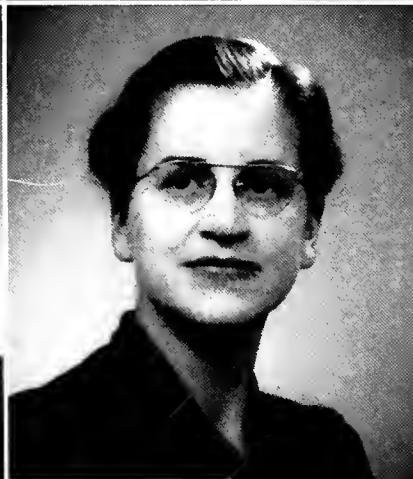
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invaluable time-consuming job of supervision and attend an endless succession of committees and social affairs, adding all this to already overloaded schedules.

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meant more work for the professors, but without exception all have willingly fitted it in somehow. Their teaching is competent in every field. Each of our faculty members is doing an untold amount of good for us and the church.



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BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE

The purpose of the Correspondence Department is to make available courses for home study to those who cannot become resident students of the Bible School. The courses are designed to serve:

1. Those who seek personal spiritual growth through a systematic study of the Word of God.
2. Those who are or expect to become active workers in Church or Sunday school and desire to equip themselves for more effective service.
3. Those ministers of the gospel who have not been able to secure the preparation they need for the active work of the pastorate.
4. Those who desire to secure Bible credit to apply toward a college degree.

George J. Lapp is director of the Department.



A group of students at Scottdale. Not necessarily Bible Correspondence, but indicative of Goshen College's outreach to those who can use her.

The reason college life is comfortable and pleasant is largely due to the people pictured here. Good food and warm shelter are necessities, even though most of us take them for granted. Special mention of those not pictured here would include: Beulah Litwiler, assistant registrar, Grace Miller, secretary to the business manager, Mr. Roth, groundsman, and Carolyn Weaver, secretary to the Dean.

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Be it six years or six weeks, time spent in college is valuable. Diligent students successfully combine academic and extra-curricular activities. Scholarship is of major importance and well informed students are necessary for world progress. However, the practical part of academic achievement is perhaps too much emphasized. We find ourselves losing the worth of true scholarship which lies in the realization that learning is good in itself; that by delving into the rich stores of knowledge we are building our souls up to greater heights of appreciation and worthiness. Long after books are sold and notes are filed true scholarship remains.

Scholarship



Left to right: Howard Kauffman, treasurer; Walter Yoder, sponsor; Flora Jean Hostetler, secretary; Albert Buckwalter, vice-president; Elaine Sommers, historian; John Hess, president.



T H E C L A S S O F

There was a war on in the autumn of 1943. It was something the freshmen didn't talk about much, because it wasn't pleasant. But the consciousness of it was there, all the time. There were the news reports and the letters. There were the questions, "Will I finish this semester before . . ." One by one the fellows left.

Twenty-two people who began that fall graduate now in June, 1947. All of them are women. They will not forget the accelerated program or the thread-worn comments by visiting speakers on the three-to-one ratio. They will remember world significant events in the light of their own experiences—wondering what President Roosevelt's death would mean to the world and how historians of the future would interpret it, wondering what life in an atomic age would be like.

But V-E and V-J days came at last, and the class of '47 began to feel post-war changes along with the rest of America. Goshen College was growing. Men who had given their peace testimony in CPS were back on the campus. School teachers and students from other colleges and countries joined them. There was an element of maturity in the class of 1947. They had lived through a war.

This class will be remembered for many things. In the autumn of 1946 they left the campus waving at their Junior friends. There was no longer any sneak to the sneak.

Three students from foreign countries graduate in its ranks, representing Holland, Argentina, and Puerto Rico. Four of its members are in the first group of American Mennonite students to spend a summer in Europe.

At least five will be on the relief or mission fields a few months after graduation.

Many of them have served in CPS or have acted as sea-going cowboys.

One class member has served for many years as a missionary in China and Tibet and now graduates with his grand nephew, a young minister.

More than one junior alumnus will be in the audience at commencement to watch daddy get a "sheepskin".

This class *will* be remembered for many things!

At a time when currents in American thinking, art, literature, and science are largely pagan, what will this class contribute? Its members believe that the Sermon on the Mount should be lived. They believe in Christ and the Bible. They believe in evangelism and in simple living. What will they be and do? That story is written in the future.



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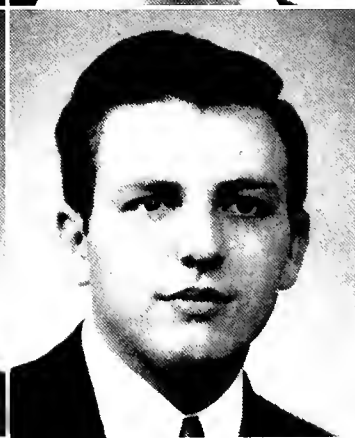
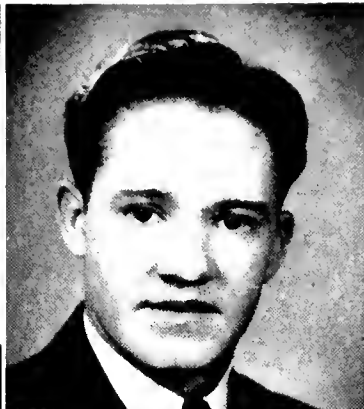
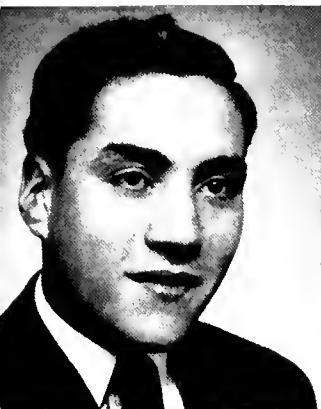
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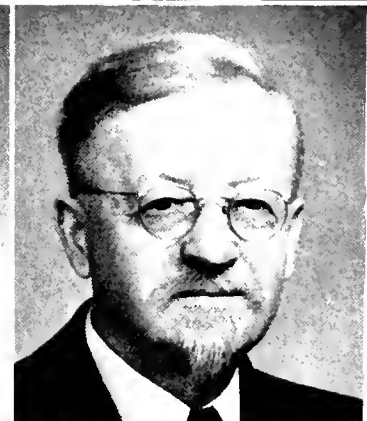
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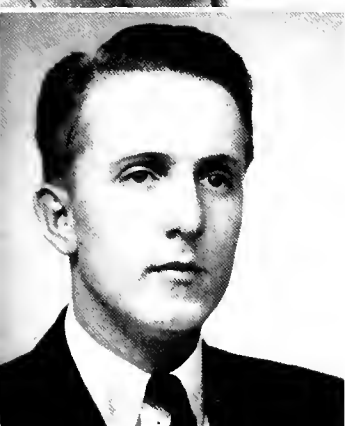
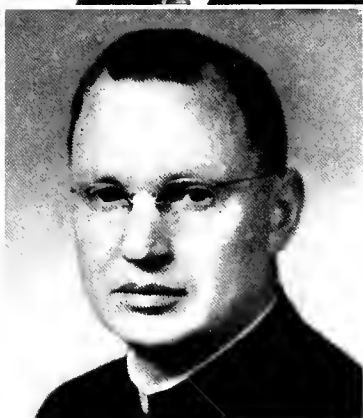
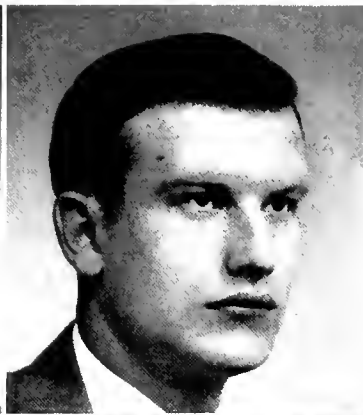
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FIFTH YEAR CLASS



Left to right: David Derstine, Secretary; John Mosemann, Sponsor; Kenneth Heatwole, Vice-President; Abe Wiebe, President.

In 1942 "we five", among others, registered at Goshen College as freshmen. Most of us continued together throughout four years. On May 20, 1946, we reached a climax, our graduation day. Most of our class are now in active service using the experience acquired in college. But we came back for more. Increased knowledge and experience have made us even more zealous. Now another commencement arrives, and our college days are over. We hope we may leave as enthusiastic ambassadors for Christ.



THE CLASS OF 'FORTY EIGHT



Left to right: Pauline Clemens, Secretary; Mary Ann Hostetler, Historian; Doris Moyer, Treasurer; Jacob Sudermann, Sponsor; John W. Miller, Vice-President; David Shank, President.

The members of the class of '48, numbering 87 strong, hail from every corner of the U. S., from California to Pennsylvania, Minnesota to Arkansas, from seven foreign countries on four continents. The varied viewpoints of these members were needed and used in class projects ranging from the Maple Leaf and Junior-Senior Banquet to a boat party on the dam. As different as our backgrounds may be, as diverse as our interests are, we are united by a common purpose—we are preparing to serve and thereby realize more deeply the timely meaning of our college motto: Culture for Service.



HAROLD GOOD ON THE JOB.



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THE CLASS OF 'FORTY NINE

Left to right: Phyllis Sprunger, treasurer; Emma Sommers, secretary; Richard Short, president; Lois Gunden, sponsor; Betty Habegger, historian; Myron Ebersole, vice-president.

With the arrival of autumn one hundred sixteen students made their arrival on the campus and together made up the Sophomore class of 1947. Thirty-two former members did not return, but there were many new additions. This was especially noticeable when the year started off with a Sadie Hawkins party. With the ice broken, the Sophomores continued the year, active in social affairs and athletics—and especially Sophomore theses and tests. With those behind them they feel ready to take the big step towards being upper-classmen. Memories of this year and the good friends made will last forever.



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THE CLASS OF 'FIFTY.

We've just arrived . . . the largest freshman class in Goshen's history. They say we're to take tests for the next few days. Seems like they're trying to break us in early. Where do we eat? Are you going to the Freshman outing tomorrow? It's going to take us all day to register with a line like this! Where does Civ meet? Our elder brothers and sisters, the upper-classmen, arrive. Classes begin.

Literaries present solicitation programs. Just watch the literaries fight over us! The Freshman Banquet held in a candle-lighted dining hall. Thanksgiving . . . a short period of scheduled indulgence in the form of a well programmed weekend. Christmas vacation . . . two weeks of much appreciated intellectual inactivity. The time passes quickly. Our return to school in January is characterized by a Renaissance revival of learning which continues for two weeks only. This movement reaches its peak just before exams, after which it takes a sharp decline.

Athletics . . . our strong point. All our man power proves that freshmen aren't so inexperienced after all. Talent . . . we edited a Record all by ourselves, and contributed the majority of singers to an excellent Collegiate Chorus. Science Survey, Civilization, Intro. to Lit. . . we've had them all, and most of us survived. Now, after having spent this year here, we too can say that it is a "spot we love most dearly."



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FRESHMAN OUTING. 51



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Third row: Thomas Kintigh, Goshen; Virginia Gibson, Goshen; Lewis Hartman, Dayton, Va.; Edna Guth, Flanagan, Ill.; Evelyn Hostetler, Topeka, Ind.; Cora Garber, Goshen; Ampara Gonzalez, Bayamon, Puerto Rico; Rheta Mae Hostetler, Aurora, Ohio; Evelyn Hartzler, West Liberty, Ohio.

Second row: Jay Hostetler, Bihar, India; John Hostetler, West Liberty, Ohio; Edna Leichy, Albany, Ore.; Lee Kanagy, Stuarts Draft, Va.; Carolyn Kehr, Goshen; Mary Ellen Grieser, Wauseon, Ohio; Ruth Kehr, Goshen; Albert Kauffman, Volant, Pa.; Willard Krabill, Louisville, Ohio; Keith Kentner, Elkhart, Ind.

Seated: John Harshbarger, Scottsdale, Pa.; William Lantz, Goshen; Louise Heatwole, Savannah Beach, Ga.; Richard Hostetler, Baltic, Ohio; Paul W. Hertzler, Norristown, Pa.; Eli Gingerich, Kalona, Iowa; Donna Belle Graber, Stryker, Ohio.

Not pictured: Leroy Garber, Goshen; Gerald Geiger, Elkhart, Ind.; Charles Gohn, Goshen; Elwood Graber, Stryker, Ohio; Richard Guthridge, Elkhart, Ind.; Clarence Huser, Goshen; David Krogh, Bristol, Ind.; Julia Latta, Goshen.



Left to right: Top row: Oscar Roth, Woodburn, Ore.; Clyde Mosemann, Goshen; Patricia Rohrer, Goshen; Eli Matthews, Rittman, Ohio; John K. Miller, Goshen; John Litwiller, Bragado, Argentina; Leander Schroeder, Mountain Lake, Minn.; Carolyn Rodgers, Wellman, Iowa; Clare Martin, Kitchener, Ontario; Ivan Miller, Iowa City, Iowa.

Fourth row: Paul E. Miller, Millersburg, Ohio; Peter Lehman, Berne, Ind.; Jean Litwiller, Morton, Ill.; Paul Liechty, Berne, Ind.; Roscoe Miller, Shipshewana, Ind.; Ora Miller, Shipshewana, Ind.; Mildred Rutt, Millersville, Pa.; Gladys Mellinger, Lancaster, Pa.; Mary Ellen Rupp, Archbold, Ohio.

Third row: Miguel Limardo, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico; Ernest Martin, Columbiana, Ohio; Mildred Schumacher, Apple Creek, Ohio; Angeline Perry, Bremen, Ind.; Esther Mishler, Shipshewana, Ind.; Floyd Rheinheimer, Goshen, Ind.; Vesta Moyer, Souderton, Pa.; Ruth L. Miller, Lagrange, Ind.; Mary E. Litwiller, Archbold, Ohio; Fidel Mercado, Barranquitas, Puerto Rico.

Second row: Doris Liechty, Archbold, Ohio; Vern Miller, Mantua, Ohio; Oscar Miller, Berlin, Ohio; Leonard Schmucker, Louisville, Ohio; Ellen E. Miller, Goshen; Leona Farmer, Greencastle, Pa.; Paul Mast, Goshen; Loretta Mayer, Pigeon, Mich.; Mary Oswald, Chappell, Neb.

Seated: David Lehman, Fairview, Mich.; Robert Nyce, Doylestown, Pa.; Hazel Nice, Morrison, Ill.; Arnold Lueders, Chicago, Ill.; Floyd Phillips, Millersburg, Ind.; Mable Martin, Columbiana, Ohio; Albert Meyer, Sterling, Ohio.

Not pictured: Raymond Mann, Elkhart; Eugene Mayfield, Elkhart, Ind.; Mayard Miller, Springs, Pa.; Richard McComb, Winamac, Ind.; Lyle Osburn, Elkhart, Ind.; Billy Pittman, Goshen; Edward Prohaska, Chicago, Ill.



Left to right: Top row: Jean Sechrist, Nappanee, Ind.; Shirley Troyer, Waterford, Pa.; Mervin Swartzentruber, Middlebury, Ind.; Carl H. Yoder, Berlin, Ohio; Dale Weaver, Harper, Kan.; Robert Weyeneth, Peoria, Ill.; Samuel Spicher, Kalona, Iowa; Harold Yoder, Columbiana, Ohio; Phyllis Snyder, Canby, Ore.; Anita Stump, Goshen.

Fourth row: Virginia Snyder, Edmore, Mich.; Douglas Scott, Rochester, Mich.; Bessie Swartzentruber, Goshen; Robert Stolzhus, Hudson, Ohio; Hans Vosteen, Lakeville, Ind.; Paul L. Yoder, Goshen; Robert Yearout, Fresno, Calif.; Kenneth Walker, Syracuse, Ind.; John Sprunger, Berne, Ind.

Third row: Aquilla Smoker, Gordonville, Pa.; Myron Sommers, Orrville, Ohio; Jocele Thut, West Liberty, Ohio; Marilyn Steiner, Dalton, Ohio; Vivian Zehr, Lowville, N. Y.; Miriam Witmer, Lancaster, Pa.; Wilbur Workman, Goshen; Robert Stutzman, Chappelle, Neb.; Arthur Meyer, Smithville, Ohio; Elno Steiner, Apple Creek, Ohio.

Second row: George Topings, Akron, Ohio; Frederick Booth, Elkhart, Ind.; Nelson Waybill, White Cloud, Mich.; Frances Weaver, Goshen; David Wenger, East Earl, Pa.; Mary Ann Troyer, Elida, Ohio; Patricia Shellenberger, Bryan, Ohio; Julia Smucker, Orrville, Ohio; Ralph Wade, Sterling, Ill.

Seated: Donald Snapp, Bristol, Ind.; William Swartzentruber, Columbus Junction, Iowa; Dorothy Stover, Blooming Glen, Pa.; Daryl Wenger, South English, Iowa; Emma Snyder, Barry Mills, Ohio; Alice Sutter, Hopedale, Ill.; Ray Spicher, Bellville, Pa.

Not pictured: Allan Roth, Albany, Ore.; Billy Sheffer, Goshen; Robert Shoots, Goshen; Mary Snyder, La Junta, Col.; Carol Sthair, Goshen; Lavene Weaver, Elkhart, Ind.; LaVern Wyse, Midland, Mich.

SECOND SEMESTER STUDENTS



Left to right: Top row: Jay Hoiaway, Nappanee, Ind., (Freshman); Melvin Yoder, Creston, Ohio, (Freshman); Donald Miller, Goshen, (Sophomore); John M. Yoder, West Liberty, Ohio, (Freshman); Clarence Burck, Albany, Ore., (Senior); Alvin Kurtz, Elkhart, Ind., (Freshman); Paul D. Hertzler, Goshen, (Sophomore); John Cullar, North Lima, Ohio, (Freshman); Paul M. Yoder, Harper, Kan., (Freshman); James Shetler, Pigeon, Mich., (Freshman); Myrl Nafziger, Hopedale, Ill., (Freshman); Vernon Miller, Mantua, Ohio, (Freshman); Wilbur Miller, Manson, Iowa, (Freshman).

Second row: Paul Hooley, Lagrange, Ind., (Freshman); Elwood Graber, Stryker, Ohio, (Freshman); Joseph Beck, Michigan City, Ind., (Freshman); Harold Leatherman, Doylestown, Pa., (Freshman); Clarence Brubaker, Lancaster, Pa., (Freshman); Donald Emmert, Sweet Home, Ore., (Freshman); Charles Hart, Elkhart, Ind., (Freshman); Harold A. Yoder, Middlebury, Ind., (Freshman); Mahlon Springer, Hopedale, Ill., (Freshman); Virgil Miller, Sterling, Ohio, (Sophomore); Norman Berkshire, Elkhart, Ind., (Sophomore); Henry Becker; Dale Swartzendruber, Parnell, Iowa, (Freshman).

Front row: Perry Schrock, Scio, Ore., (Freshman); Norman Hostetler, Elkhart, Ind., (Freshman); Lester Mann; James Carper, Oyster Point, Va., (Freshman); Rosalee Schrock, Garden City, Mo., (Freshman); Janet Cutrell, Denver, Col., (Freshman); Freda Litwiller, Minier, Ill., (Freshman); Annabel Linder, Louisville, Ohio, (Freshman); Carolyn Emmert, Sweet Home, Ore., (Freshman); Venora Wiebe, Newton, Kan., (Freshman); Margaret Kauffman, Goshen, Ind., (Freshman); Edna Buller, Mountain Lake, Minn., (Junior); Edward Kaufman, Goshen, Ind., (Junior); Lyle Egli, Manson, Iowa.



SUMMER SCHOOL

WINTER BIBLE SCHOOL



WINTER BIBLE SCHOOL TEA.

The Winter Bible School offers a chance for those who are unable to attend the College during the entire school year an opportunity to eventually complete a course of study of three six-weeks' periods covering three years, in Bible. Early in the second semester the student body is augmented by several dozen young people from "back home" who enthusiastically enter into their schoolwork and extracurricular activities. This year a mixed chorus composed of Winter Bible School students practiced regularly and presented a program. The basketball team came very close to winning the College basketball tournament, losing by a close score in the championship play-off. At the end of the six weeks term, the School presented a public program, which included closing ceremonies for the year. Most students return again, after first experiencing a term of Winter Bible School. This year's enrollment totaled sixty-two.

Left to right: Top row: Willis Litwiller, Eldon Wyse, Roy Stucky, Reuben Leichty, Oscar Borntrager, Harold Headrick, Lyle Nafziger, Elmer Eigsti, Wayne Birkey, John Yoder, Lloyd Litwiller, Wesley Birkey, Melvin Headrick.

Fourth row: Simon Good, Roman Hershberger, Kenneth Miller, Ivan Miller, Milo Hochstedler, Kenneth Snyder, Bernhard Suderman, Ferman Troyer, Weldon Kauffman, John Nunemaker, Walter Good, Walter Hochstedler, Calvin Eichelberger, Ray Keim.

Third row: Ellis Good, Orie Koerner, Grace Prough, Anna Mary Hochstetler, Grace Stamm, Margaret Bechtel, Doris Miller, Marian Groff, Maggie Glick, Celesta Gascho, Marjora Short, Leona Litwiller, Audrey Shamory, Mary Louise Mumaw, Edward Diener, Wilbur Yoder.

Second row: John Mosemann, Levi Hartzler, Perry Beachy, Noble Haarer, Dale Grieser, Alta Snyder, Dorothy Litwiller, Delores Yoder, Geneva Birky, Donabelle Lederman, Louise Short, Donella Zook, Rudelle Miller, Mrs. Leona Brandeberry, Thelma Goetz, Irene Yoder, I. E. Burkhart.

Seated: John Umble, Mary Royer, George Lapp, Ernest Miller, D. A. Yoder, Sanford Yoder, Harold Zehr, Viola Good, Mary Ruth Mishler.





Thoughtful youth, confused by modern life's turmoil, seek a foundation for their future. Nations fall, great men fail, strength falters — nothing is sure, until they surrender to a believing faith. True faith is centered in a personality, and Christ is the only Personality worthy of being its center. This faith, the theme of Goshen College life, is an enduring force. To have neglected the central emphasis of the college is to have lost the greatest value of its contacts. But to have made this faith vital in victorious living is to have found magnificent treasures — an unfaltering mind, an unshrinking nerve, and an unselfish heart.

F a i t h



Left to right: Mary K. Nafziger, Y.W.C.A. president; Ray Bair, Y.M.C.A. president; Ivan Kauffman, Y.M.C.A. secretary; Olive Rich, Y.W.C.A. secretary.

YOUNG PEOPLES' CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The "Y" represents the student body of Goshen College. It is not the representative of a number of small groups, but it is the organization of one well-rounded, unified body under the motto "To know Christ, and to make Him known." Those who have served in the various positions this year have appreciated the fine spirit and cooperation of the increased number of students.

In September the "Y" Cabinet and its sponsors went to the annual "Y" retreat for a time of fellowship and spiritual refreshment. In the evening meeting Nelson Litwiller gave the challenge "The times are for spiritual con-

quest!" to the group. In this spirit the YPCA cabinet started on a year of carrying forward the activities of a Christ-centered campus.

Each Goshen College student is directly influenced by the spirit the "Y" fosters in the daily campus activities. A larger, more diversified student body calls for a broadened scope of influential contacts and faultless sincerity. This was a year of earnest Christian living, and learning the unity there is in Christ.

TO KNOW

The Goshen College YPCA with its committees is like a wheel with a number of cogs. Each cog has a definite place and work. To make a year run smoothly this work must be done faithfully.

The Membership Committee starts the year by welcoming the students. They publish and distribute convenient handbooks, keep track of the service each "Y" member does, and take the responsibility for Big Sisters and Heart Sisters Week. They make the students acquainted with the power behind the fun.

The Social Committee endeavors to make the students acquainted with each other. This year the streamlined Homecoming was a credit to the "Y". Parties and serenades add vim to a school year, and the social committee is the power behind the fun.

To help the students get acquainted with God could be called the aim of the Devotional Committee. They worked effectively through the Thursday chapels and prayer meetings, devotional booklets, Bible Study Classes, and devotional music at breakfast.

In order to foster the acquaintance of the students with the churches, the Church and School Relations Committee sent representatives to conferences last summer, sponsored a

contest for contributions to church publications, planned the Gospel team tours and non-conformity week, and helped with the Menonite Youth Fellowships.

The Extension Committee is one of the most vital cogs. It is the students' service outlet. This year the usual services of mission Sunday Schools and visitation were continued and new projects were sponsored such as the Home Department and two new mission areas, one in Dunlap and the other near Ligonier.

The mission drive for funds is the major activity of the Mission Study Committee, and this year it was an overwhelming success. Also throughout the year a bulletin board was kept supplied with mission information.

Service by way of relief projects in clothing and money contributions was part of the Service Committee's work. Fire equipment was checked also, and clean-up day directed.

The cogs of the YPCA machine needed the oil of financial backing. The Finance Committee, through a drive early in the year, provided these funds and administered them the rest of the time.

Surley the YPCA is a vital machine geared to the best possible service to the school!



CHURCH RELATIONS: Left to right: Standing: Lois Yake; Ernest Martin; John W. Miller, Chairman; Ray Horst; Dorothy Mann.

Seated: Elaine Sommers, Chairman; Wilma Miller; Carl E. Yoder; Flora Jean Hostetler; Jan Matthijssen; Mary Eleanor Bender; Eunice Hartman.



DEVOTIONAL: Left to right: Howard Kauffman, Chairman; David Landis; Mark Moyer; Marie Moyer, Chairman; John H. Yoder; Lucille Graber; Geraldine Gross; Josephine Lehman; Royal Snyder; Lillian Oswald; Gladys Stolfus.

CHRIST AND TO . . .

EXTENSION: Left to right: Ralph Buckwalter, Chairman; Evelyn Showalter; Myron Ebersole; Paul Storms; Eunice Litwiller; Ruth Yordy; Ruth Bauman; Earl Myers; Elno Steiner; Ellsworth Blosser; Ruth Bean, Chairman; Ruth Bechtel.



FINANCE: Left to right: Irene Hershberger; Mary Ann Hostetler, Chairman; Robert Ebersole; Robert Buschart, Chairman; Ruth Alderfer; Peter Fast; Maxine Kauffman.





MEMBERSHIP: Left to right: Elsie Zook; Richard Short; Beulah Stauffer, Chairman; Romaine Stahl; Harold Good; Mervin Yoder, Chairman; Stanley Weaver; Mary Berkman; Mary Schnell; Ellis Gerber.



MISSION STUDY: Left to right: Carl Beck; Martha Hiestand; Orval Jantzi; Orley Swartzenruber, Chairman; Paul Haarer; John Litwiller; Mable Brunk, Chairman; Doris Gunden; Beulah Landis.

. . . MAKE HIM KNOWN.

SERVICE: Left to right: Lois Buckwalter, Chairman; Alten Horst; Clela Holdeman; Luke Birky; Betta Lee Bender; Richard Anderson; Esther Eby; Lester Zimmerman, Chairman; Roy Bucher; Oma Hershberger.



SOCIAL: Left to right: Emma Sommers; Truman Hershberger; Esther Shank; Doris Moyer; Albert Buckwalter; Jacque Schultz; John Hess, Chairman; Mary Herr, Chairman; Peter Buller; Ray Spicher; Miriam Weldy.



GOSPEL TEAMS



With David and Maxine Derstine the Junior girls' quartette made an eight day tour of Ohio. Eleven programs were given. From Elida, through Holmes County to North Lima, the hospitality was as warm as the heaterless car was cold. Memories include icy roads, attentive audiences, and good food.



December 27 - January 7 the Vesper quartet with J. Otis Yoder toured Pennsylvania between Carlisle and Blooming Glen, making eighteen appearances. The quartet not only sang, but aided in the devotional part of the programs. Interesting contacts were made including a visit to the college at Grantham.

The team that visited Iowa, Minnesota, and Illinois held twelve services and traveled 2,000 miles. The mixed quartet, speaker and chauffeur each had a part in these services. Car trouble and a blizzard could not dim the effects of welcoming congregations and uplifting experiences.



The quartet with Richard Showalter toured the most extensively. Making a circuit of Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Virginia, and Pennsylvania, they covered 4,000 miles in eighteen days. High spots were Gulfport, two days at E. M. S., and a southern Christmas.



The East Goshen Church staff feel much praise belongs to God for His work in their midst this year. The Sunday School has increased steadily in size until now the average attendance is between 100 and 110. Every avenue of Gospel presentation possible is used. This includes the boy's and girl's Saturday afternoon clubs, the "Sunshine Club", the Junior Bible Hour which meets while the adults have prayer service, and the monthly Children's Church.

In November the Mission Sunday School was organized into a church with Paul Miller as superintendent and Amos Bauman of East Goshen as Sunday School superintendent.

Summer Bible School last year exceeded all expectation and plans are made for another one this summer. Increasingly more of the local members are being used in the church work. This is an encouragement to all. There are problems, but the work is satisfying because it is of God.

EAST GOSHEN



Left to right: Paul Miller, Marie Moyer, Ruth Bauman, Carol Yoder, Flora Jean Hostettler, Kenneth Heatwole, Ivan Kauffman, Marie Yoder, Robert Keller, Eunice Litwiller, Mervin Yoder.

WAITING CHILDREN.



SUNDAY SERVICE.



LOCUST GROVE



Left to right: Murray Krabill, Russell Krabill, Royal Bauer, Elaine Sommers, Mary E. Troyer, John Miller, Eugene Blosser, Albert Buckwalter, Ruth Carper, Myron Ebersole, Julia Smucker, Martha Hiestand, John H. Yoder, Lois Yake, Ray Horst, Luella Gingerich, Ruth Bean, Geraldine Gross, Lillian Oswald.

This year has been another step forward toward the goal of the Locust Grove Mission: a self-supporting Mennonite church. Harold Bauman assumed new ministerial duties in Ohio during the winter, and John Miller became the new superintendent. Under the leadership of Harold, John, and Secretary-Treasurer Luella Gingerich, the teaching staff and visitation workers made possible the following progress:

The fund for a new church building has begun to be solicited. The work has grown to the place where this is imperative. This move reflects the healthy increase in attendance at services, and in church membership. People in the community are undertaking more responsibility for the operation of Sunday School and church activities.

Locust Grove youth find a place of importance in the young peoples' organization. The Mother's Club continues to emphasize the need of good home economics in the Christian home. Higher than ever before, the spiritual level of the Locust Grove Mission points clearly toward the Locust Grove Church.

VISITATION



SUNDAY SERVICE.





Left to right: H. S. Bender, sponsor; John Hess, president; Harold Bauman; Royal Bauer.



ANNUAL FELLOWSHIP SUPPER, COLLEGE CABIN.

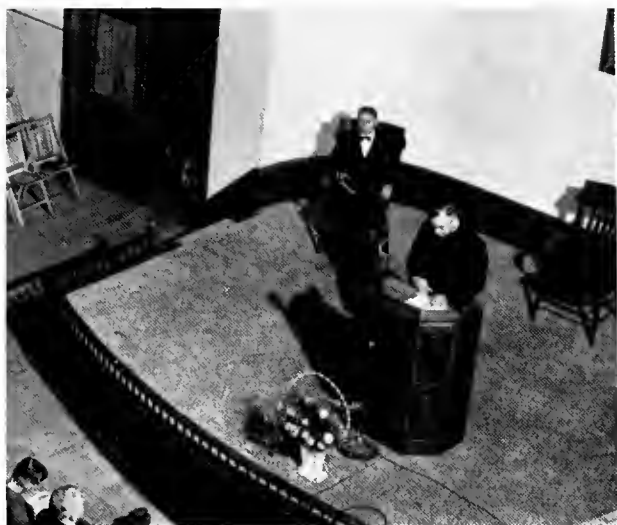
SEMINARY FELLOWSHIP

A student in the Goshen College Biblical Seminary soon finds that preparation for the ministry involves a broad and varied field of academic pursuit. Biblical literature, Greek, church history, exegesis, and study of practical methods all demand his attention. In the midst of this intense educational process, one feels the need for evaluation of one's spiritual growth in relation to new academic attainment. Therefore, the students of the Biblical Seminary maintain an organization called the Seminary Fellowship. Here is a unique group of students, called to the ministry, who use a specific period of their preparation in sharing their experience in mutual fellowship. Their meetings have educational value, but they learn through worship. Yet more important is the spirit of inspiration and consecration arising when the church's leaders touch the minds and souls of its future ministers.

The first meeting of the organization each year is at the college cabin. The members meet together for a Fellowship Supper after which the Dean of the Seminary addresses the group. Each new member tells of his call to service. Bi-weekly programs of worship and discussion are held throughout the year. Paul Erb spoke on the significance of the special session of General Conference, 1946. The challenge of the mission field was presented by J. D. Graber, secretary of the Mission Board, and Nelson Litwiller. J. C. Wenger led discussions on theological problems.

This organization gives a rich contribution to the Seminary student in instruction and inspiration which will be of practical value in carrying out the commission that comes with His call.





REVIVAL MEETINGS, PAUL ERB.



BISHOP YODER GREETES HIS CONGREGATION.

COLLEGE CONGREGATION

For many of our students the local College Mennonite Church is their church home while in school. We all are invited to share in this fellowship, and those who do feel entirely at home. Here is a warm, friendly, serving congregation, which is ably led by Bishop Sanford C. Yoder, Deacon Levi Hartzler, and Ministers C. L. Graber, I. E. Burkhardt, and E. E. Miller. Frequent visitors from other Mennonite pulpits and ministers from among our college group help throw added light on God's Word.

Like all Mennonite congregations, the College Church contributed heavily to the peace witness of relief and C.P.S. during the war. It continues to support the vitally important Mennonite relief program, both through money and personnel. Mission needs are likewise a prime responsibility. A mission Sunday School, Sewing Circle, and other activities offer channels for all members' service in the community and within their fellowship. A mutual aid plan for the congregation has been put into operation this year. Building plans and solicitation for a College Church cabin are under way.

We as students benefited thoroughly by joining the congregation in the revival meetings led by Paul Erb. We are away from our dear home churches, but during that time especially we felt the Christian unity that warms and strengthens our hearts.

"OUT FRONT."





Left to right: Eunice Litwiler, president; Doris Gunden, treasurer; Lucille Graber, secretary; Ernest Miller, sponsor.



MISSIONARY OFFSPRING, IN COSTUME.

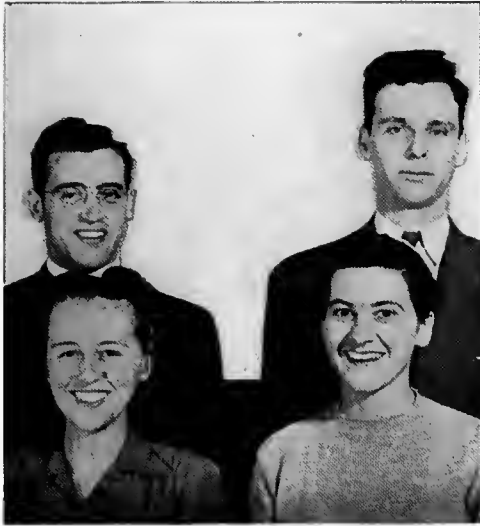
FOREIGN MISSIONS FELLOWSHIP

Shall the harvest spoil for want of harvestmen? Shall the world go on in ignorance and darkness when you might assist in enlightening it? Listen, then, to the call. Pray for divine guidance. Think and think again on the question. Do not mistake cowardice and indolence for humility. Consider how brief is the span of life, how short the moment of separation from friends, and how great the joy which is set before you.

Each of the members of the Foreign Missions Fellowship has either heard this call or stands ready to hear it. The purpose of the organization is to unite in fellowship such students, who are one in interest, purpose and destination. The monthly meetings have varied this year. At the first meeting when President Miller, sponsor of the group, spoke, approximately one hundred new members were taken into the Fellowship. The next month the group met informally in the Home Ec. lab with all the foreign missionaries of the surrounding communities. Many strange costumes were worn, and there were interesting talks and pictures. Later programs included group studies of Puerto Rico, India, China and Argentina, and talks by I. Ben Wati of Assam, Helen Moser, relief worker to India, and Myrtle Anderson, missionary from Nigeria. The talks were informational, intensely interesting, and above all challenging to the group.



CHRISTIAN WORKERS' BAND



Left to right: John Hess, president; Gladys Stolfus, fifth member; Ruth Bean, secretary; Orley Swartzen-truber, vice-president; Paul Mininger, sponsor (not pictured).

SUNDAY MORNING MEETING.



This year again the Christian Workers' Band has endeavored to impress its members with their responsibility in overcoming the spiritual dearth of the world today. Open doors to service were pointed out and discussed.

As the group met each Sunday morning, they were made aware of the importance of personal soul winning and the centrality of Christ in Christian endeavor. They were challenged to visualize the import of their motto "The Evangelization of the World", and to become vitally instrumental in the realization of that goal.

To be a dynamic Christian worker one must himself have a convincing, contagious experience. Then, too, he must know how to witness. "Personal Evangelism", "The Christian Worker's Approach", and "The Power of Intercessory Prayer" were a few of the subjects treating this phase of Christian service.

At 6:25 every Wednesday morning, the Band met to pray for the needs of the world and to ask God for the guidance of His Spirit as they prepare to take their place as workers on the campus and beyond.

The good seed has been sown and it is hoped that the future church will reap the harvest of leaders with vision, missionaries on foreign fields and missionaries at home, pastors, evangelists, social workers, teachers, and executives who will seek to advance the cause of Christ.





Hardly a part of college life means more to students than their friendships. The give and take of responsibilities and fun in campus activities fashions friendships which broaden the personality and enrich the post-college years. "The lasting ties of friendship woven through with hopes and fears" is not a mere fiction for a college song. For instance, many happy families exemplify the lasting quality of such friendships.

The influences and rewards of Christian friendships are immeasurable. By sharing fears and doubts we conquer them; by sharing joy and love we nurture them. Goshen College serves as the firm bond of innumerable comradeships.

F r i e n d s h i p

A CAPPELLA CHORUS

In September fifty-six upperclassmen received their places in the A Capella Chorus, anticipating an excellent year. First important appearances were on Thanksgiving at the Congregational Christian Church and the High School auditorium. At Christmas time the annual rendition of the "Messiah" was given along with the other choruses.

For the first time since 1941 the chorus made a long tour during spring vacation. Programs were presented in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Ontario.

The year was climaxed with the presentation of Haydn's "Creation" and then "The Holy City" at Commencement time.



ANY MORE COPIES?

Left to right: Top row: Jesse Heise, Franklin Steiner, Virgil Miller, Ralph Wade, Albert Buckwalter, Ralph Buckwalter, John H. Yoder, Roger Neumann, John Fisher, John Hess, Robert Ebersole.

Fourth row: Howard Kauffman, Willard Conrad, Paul Haarer, Wyman Sundheimer, Peter Fast, David Shank, Harold Good, Arthur Moser, Paul Witter, David Landis.

Third row: Ruth O. Yoder, Hilda Carper, Marie Moyer, Mary K. Nafziger, Clara Esch, Helen Snyder, Phoebe Hollopeter, Mabel Brunk, Eunice Litwiller.

Second row: Avis Saltzman, Ruth Bechtel, Gertrude Moyer, Jean Rowsey, Romaine Stahl, Mary Herr, Mary Ruth Mishler, Zelma Frey, Dorothy Troyer, Olive Rich, Doris Moyer.

Front row: Miriam Musselman, Christine Blosser, Ruth Bean, Ruth Alderfer, Lois Buckwalter, Evelyn Showalter, Elizabeth Hershberger, Oma Hershberger, Lois Yake, Elaine Sommers.

Director Walter Yoder.



COLLEGIATE CHORUS

A dozen good choral numbers subjected to the voices of sixty-five musical college students, spiced with competent direction, yields one Goshen College Collegiate Chorus a la 1947.

Things were different with this year's chorus. For the first time try-outs were necessary for joining. Then over Easter a tour was made of Illinois, the first in collegiate history.

The first appearance was made at Homecoming time. Later the chorus helped with the "Messiah", "Creation", and "The Holy City". To all it was an inspiring year of fellowship and witness.

Left to right: Top row: Ernest Martin, Albert Meyer, John M. Yoder, Dale Swartzendruber, Miriam Weldy, Lucille Graber, Shirley Troyer, Gladys Mellinger, Mary Ann Hostetler, John J. Hostetler, Dale Weaver, Leander Schroeder, Robert Stutzman, John Litwiller.

Fourth row: Edgar Clemens, Elno Steiner, Doris Gunden, Mary Ann Troyer, Dorothy Mann, Mary Ellen Rupp, Marilyn Kennel, Ellen Miller, Lois Graber, Willard Hunsberger, Truman Hershberger, Robert Stolfus.

Third row: Donald Snapp, Murray Krabill, Ruth Siemens, Mildred Rutt, Eunice Hartman, Ruth E. Yoder, Elnora Schrock, Mary Buhler, Darlene Nafziger, Lona Marie Deter, Robert Harnish, Willard Krabill.

Second row: Lewie Hartman, Paul L. Yoder, Miguel Limardo, Irma Ebersole, Julia Latta, Mary Eleanor Bender, Romaine Lehman, Joyce Manges, Oscar Roth, Byron Bender, Daniel Classen.

Front row: Mary K. Fisher, Mary Lou Detweiler, Mary Snyder, Mary Margaret Miller, Jean Litwiller, Joy Martin, Doris Leichty, Patricia Shellenberger, Evelyn Hartzler, Donna Belle Graber.

Director Mary Oyer.



DINNER TIME!



CHORAL SOCIETY



Left to right: Top row: Ora Miller, Elwood Graber, Harold Leatherman, Donald Miller, Clarence Brubaker, John Sprunger, David Lehman, Paul D. Hertzler.

Second row: Fern Troyer, Janet Cutrell, Lucile Conrad, Mary E. Litwiller, Leona Parmer, Edith Witmer, Annabel Linder, Dorothy Stover, Esther Mishler, Rosalie Schrock, Bessie Swartzendruber.

Front row: Iris Birky, Julia Smucker, Emma Snyder, Jocene Thut, Mary Oswald, Mabel Smeltzer, Ruth Miller, Cora Garber, Twila Hostetler, Lois Geiser, Nancy Christner, Virginia Snyder, Freda Litwiller.

Director Carolyn Weaver.



NEW ANGLE.



The Choral Society includes those students who for one reason or another are not singing in either the Collegiate or A Cappella choruses. One prime reason for the organization is that the student body is just too large to fit into only two singing groups. Also, the Choral Society voices are often those that need understanding, training, and encouragement. The Society presented a creditable public program, but perhaps its greatest value lies in the field of voice preparation and training. The finer the quality of the Collegiate and A Cappella organizations, the broader base they must have in a corps of potential vocalists who are already in training. In the future, the Choral Society can easily assume an enlarged and vital position in the college musical program. And yet, ask any member why he practices so faithfully by attending rehearsals, and he'll say that great truth, "It's fun to sing!"

SPANISH CLUB



MONTHLY MEETING.

El Ateneo Espanol, under the advisorship of Miss Gunden, has given to each member this year a better opportunity to hear, think, and speak the Spanish language. The larger enrollment in the club and the increase of foreign students on the campus opened a wider field of activity.

The monthly programs were designed to develop within each member an active interest in Spanish culture and a desire to become better acquainted with Spanish-speaking peoples. To insure everyone's taking part at every meeting, the roll call was answered in some special manner and the club as a whole learned Spanish songs. Games, speeches by foreign students giving their first impressions of America, films on Guadalupe and Cuernavaca, songs by a trio from Puerto Rico, and talks on Spanish Art formed part of the year's activities. Skits, both timely and amusing, were sometimes given by the students themselves. These skits created enthusiasm among the participants and gave the listeners a chance to become familiar with the Spanish tongue. The Christmas season saw the members cooperating with the French and German clubs in the presentation of a three-act play, "Christmas Awakening." The Spanish act portrayed the influence of one's Christian personality upon the lives of other university students.

An interesting lecture by Dean Hartzler on "Spanish Culture" challenged students to a deeper sympathy for the cultural heritage of the Spanish-speaking peoples.



Left to right: Lois Gunden, sponsor; Gabriel Coll, president; Pauline Clemens, vice-president; Wyman Sundheimer, treasurer; Joyce Manges, secretary.



Left to right: Mary Joan Yoder, treasurer; Mary Schnell, secretary; John H. Yoder, vice-president; Lois Gunden, sponsor; Ruth Bechtel, president.

FRENCH CLUB

Le Cercle Francais has been an active organization on the campus for sixteen years. The purpose of the club is to give each member a deeper enjoyment of the French language, music, literature and art, and an acquaintance with the way of life of the French people. Monthly meetings are held under the sponsorship of Miss Lois Gunden, assistant professor in French.

Program high lights of this year included an address by President Miller in which he shared with us his experiences in France during the previous summer. At the joint public program by the language clubs, Act II of "Christmas Awakening" depicting the childhood days of a skeptical university student was presented by members of the club. Characters included John Howard Yoder, Mary Eleanor Bender, Lois Buckwalter, and Dick Short.

To show the club's interest in the French people the club members decided to undertake a project for the French children. One hundred dollars was donated and sent to the "Save the Children Federation" by whom it was used to purchase supplies for eight months. The interesting letters from these children have given an insight into the life of French children today.

With an increased enthusiasm due to a larger membership which includes our foreign students, this year's activities of songs, contests, talks, and musical numbers will be remembered as making a worth-while contribution to our quest for learning and culture.



CHRISTMAS EVE IN FRANCE.

GERMAN CLUB

A Pennsylvania-Dutch decorated cabin presented a hearty welcome to the members of the German Club this fall. Many of us will not forget the stories of "der Pihwie" und "Die Bortsche Rutsch" which were ably told us in Pennsylvania Dutch by Gawain Koch. At this meeting new and old members received ribbons denoting the number of years they have been in the German Club.

At Christmas time we were reminded that Christmas was for all people the world over as we joined the Spanish and French clubs to present "Christmas Awakening." Just as people from far and wide have found Christmas to be a new experience in their lives, so "Theobald" renewed his faith in the Light that is our life and our all.

The Spring's main activity centered around the annual poetry interpretation contest. First year scholars and intermediate-advanced students worked on separate poems. A distinguished panel of faculty judges gives added values to well-earned prizes.



MONTHLY MEETING; CROSSWORD PUZZLE (GERMAN).



Left to right: Lillian Oswald, treasurer; Beulah Marner, vice-president; Evelyn Showalter, secretary; Paul Haarer, president; Jacob Sudermann, sponsor.



FORENSICS

A great spurt in enthusiasm for Forensics and Debate has made a real contribution to our campus thinking. Discussion has been abundant, and of high order, so that practically every student has become aware of some of the controversial questions under examination. Formal debate centered around the national collegiate question for this year: "Resolved: Labor Should Have A Direct Share In The Management Of Industry."

Team membership varied during the season, but at the tournament at Indiana State Teachers' at Terre Haute the Sommers-Berry and Krabill-Meyer teams were an effective

varsity. Few decisions were rendered by judges at this season's meetings, but Goshen's squad definitely gathered its share of laurels. Houghton College visited here; North Manchester did also later, when discussion was in the form of a public forum. Goshen traveled to North Manchester, to tournaments at Indiana State Teachers' and at Anderson, and one team stopped at Eureka, Illinois, while on chorus tour.

High credit for a successful year goes to Coach Roy Umble. His enthusiasm was contagious.



Left to right: Roy Umble, sponsor; Albert Meyer, John Snyder, Lois Yake, John H. Yoder, David Shank, Robert Ebersole, Mervin Yoder, Elaine Sommers, Kenneth Walker, Paul D. Hertzler, Donald Berry, Robert Stolzhus, Byron Bender, Ernest Martin, Willard Krabill.



JOHN H. YODER, PEACE ORATORICAL CONTEST WINNER, LOCAL AND STATE.



MUSIC CLUB

The Music Club is not for music majors only but is open to all students interested in the various phases of music. The purpose of this organization, as stated in the club constitution, is to study music in its relation to the other arts, to make it possible for more students to gain an appreciation of the music of the masters, and to provide opportunities for members to perform for the club and obtain helpful criticism.

The club meets monthly throughout the school year. The meetings as a whole try to meet the objectives of the club. One program featured American music and included Hopkinson, Billings, Barber, Harris, and Griffis—only a few of the American composers. A Beethoven program presented opportunities for biographical, vocal and instrumental contributions by the members. At least once each semester the club sponsors a concert of outside or student talent. During the first semester Martin Friedmann, violinist, was the guest of the club, and in April they cooperated in presenting Carlton Eldridge, tenor. The club also sponsored listening hours of recorded music. The Music Club hopes its members will enjoy music and receive satisfaction from contact with music.



Left to right: Mary Ruth Mishler, secretary; Carolyn Weaver, vice-president; Walter Yoder, sponsor; Jean Rowsey, president; Doris Moyer, treasurer. Not pictured, Mary Oyer, sponsor.

PRACTICE SESSION.





Left to right: Levi Hartzler, sponsor; David Shank, first semester Editor; John H. Yoder, second semester Editor.

RECORD

On the campus we live in our own community and make our own news. The *Record* reports this news, and also serves as a window to the events of the church and the world that have interest for us. But our local features are unique and have special meaning for us.

You know what's worse than being talked about on a college campus? It's being not talked about! But don't worry about that, because that's where the *Record* staff steps in. That's our job—to keep you in the lime-light. If the tide caught you and left you in the hands of merciless Neptune and his fishies, please remember it's all just a part of the game. True, we've often wished such things as school papers were nonexistent, but all in all, we've had a great experience writing and printing the news you made for us. Open Letters, One World of Fellowship, Have You Read, Y Reflections, Over-the-Dam, special features—these added method to our madness of digging up news, rushing off copy, reading proof, and getting the dummy set up. So, from us to you who made the news and inspired the features—a hearty thanks for the part you played in helping to get the paper into the readers' hands.

Staff meeting: Left to right: Mary Berkman, John H. Yoder, Donald Berry, Jesse Heise, John W. Miller, Mary Oswald, Lois Graber, Mary Lou Jessup, Hilda Carper, Lucille Graber, Fern Troyer, Gerald Studer, Jacque Schultz, Betty Habegger, Mary E. Bender, Emma Sommers, Grace Miller, Doris Gunden, Kathryn Leinbach, Esther Shank, Donald Snapp, John Litwiller.



MAPLE LEAF

Scene: The Maple Leaf office.

Time: Early Fall—1946.

Personae: Members of the Maple Leaf staff.

Yake: Woe unto us! Our theme . . .

Witter: But won't the students think it is original?

Fisher: Yes, but there is something missing.

Good: What else have we thought of that will assure us a sound financial basis?

Clemens: This idea is excellent for portraying student life, and yet . . .

Hertzler: From my experience, I would recommend . . .

Esch: What we want to offer is a book that reflects as truly as possible the 1947 Goshen College spirit. And this spirit is not unlike the college's emphasis through the years.

Why not, THE ENDURING . . .

Yake: Enduring!

Good!

Clemens: Enduring what?

Witter: Values, maybe?

Esch: "THESE THINGS ENDURE!"

All: Eureka . . . at last . . . that's it . . . exactly!



CONFERRING WITH ADVISOR DEAN KREIDER.

Left to right: Miriam Kauffman, assistant College Life editor; Mary Herr, editorial secretary; Robert Ebersole, assistant business manager; Dale Weaver, photographer; Jay Hostetler, photographer; Jack Piatt, assistant business manager; Harold Good, business manager; John Fisher, editor; Paul W. Hertzler, layout manager; Wilma Carpenter, assistant College Life editor; Lois Yake, associate editor; Clara Esch, associate editor; Paul Witter, associate editor; Pauline Clemens, College Life editor. Not pictured: Stanley Weaver, photographer; Marilyn Escott, typist; Janet Cutrell, typist; Harold Leatherman, assistant business manager.

MENNONITE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Mennonite Historical Society looks back upon a twenty-two year history of promotion of Mennonite historical interests on the campus of Goshen College and in the larger field of world Mennonitism. Three public programs during the current year brought to the campus outstanding speakers. Professor Paul Shelly of Bluffton College spoke on "Techniques for the Maintenance of the Mennonite Heritage." Later President Edmund G. Kaufman of Bethel College spoke on "The Historical Background of the General Conference Mennonite Church."

The publication of *The Mennonite Quarterly Review* continued in its twenty-first year, and two books were published: *Conrad Grebel*, by H. S. Bender, and *Mennonite Piety Through the Centuries, Its Genius and Its Literature*, by Robert Friedmann. A number of valuable additions were made to the Mennonite Historical Library by the Society including a considerable number of bound periodicals, the valuable Swiss dialect dictionary *Schweizer Idiotikon* of ten volumes, and a number of Dutch publications.



EDMUND KAUFMAN SPEAKS.



Board of Directors: John C. Wenger, S. C. Yoder, H. S. Bender, Guy F. Hershberger, John S. Umble.



PEACE SOCIETY

The practicality of the non-resistant technique applied to peace-time living was emphasized in the Peace Society meetings this year. Discussions for these monthly meetings, attended by faculty and students, were based on the unifying theme "Non-resistance under test", especially in these areas: relief work, mental hospitals, home churches, among young people of high school age, and on the foreign mission field. In addition to these meetings designed to encourage creative thinking, the Society has been active along other lines. To keep the student body in close contact with important peace publications and developments the Society maintained a bulletin board. It is also sponsoring a Hindi translation of Edward Yoder's *Must Christians Fight* for our missionaries' use. As in previous years, the Society purchased books and periodicals which are available in the library for student use.

Statistics concerning the church as a whole in relation to our historic peace position show us the necessity for a continued and intensified teaching program among all age groups. The Peace Society encourages alert thinking in this area as it endeavors to foster an intelligent appreciation for our church and her Biblical principles.



Left to right: Lois Yake, vice-president; Guy F. Hersberger, sponsor; Howard Kauffman, president; Myron Ebersole, treasurer; Ruth Bauman, secretary.



PANEL DISCUSSION, MONTHLY MEETING.





Left to right: Ruth Carper; Beulah Stauffer, president; John Byer, vice-president; Alta Schrock, sponsor; Claramae Lehman, treasurer; Ruth E. Yoder, secretary.

AUDUBON SOCIETY

Out into the chilly blackness of an early April morning come the members of the Audubon Club. When the group reaches the dam cold vapor is wreathing up off its surface; but from behind the tree tops shoots a sliver of sunlight, and the morning becomes alive. At first a few chirps break the night's silence, but rapidly, in mounting crescendo, the birds' morning song bursts forth. Joy in living communicates itself into the hearts of the listeners. . . .

The aim of the Audubon Society has been to make each member better acquainted with birds through observation and study, and to create an interest and appreciation of bird life among fellow students and the surrounding community. The time and place of the monthly meetings varied. There were early morning breakfasts following eye-opening hikes and worth-while Sunday afternoons spent in observation and meditation. Programs were presented to the club of bird slides, records of bird calls, and competent guest speakers. Each member was encouraged to read the Audubon Magazine and observe birds individually; certain ones volunteered to feed the birds at the Audubon hut. The climax of the year's activities was an all-day visit to Camp Idlewild.



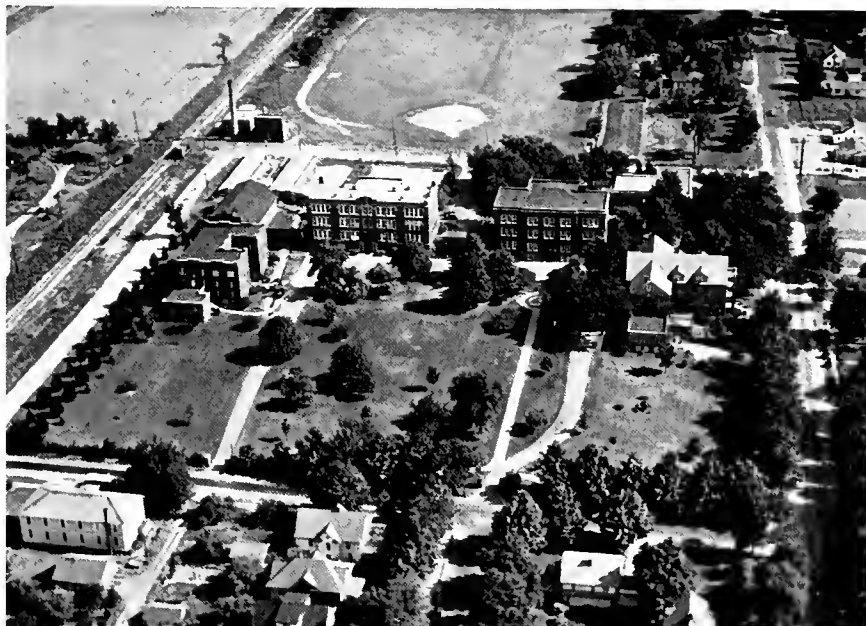
FLIEDERHOF BREAKFAST.



AERO CLUB

The Aero Club was organized in the Spring of 1946 under the leadership of Dick Reilly and encouragement of Dr. Glen Miller who became faculty sponsor. The club enjoyed lectures on meteorology, films on the principles of flight, and on one occasion it met at the airport for a demonstration of acrobatic flying.

The purpose of the Aero Club is to provide a means of cooperatively (a) enjoying the experiences of flying; (b) learning the sciences of flying, meteorology, navigation, etc.; (c) lowering the cost of flying for members. As this school year opened the club members fulfilled the aim to enjoy flying without reserve. Then hopes for lowering the cost for members by purchasing a club plane began to soar. But these hopes soon crash-landed when it was found that plane prices had too much altitude for such a group. As an organization in its infancy, the Aero Club looks eagerly to the future.



AIR VIEW.



Left to right: Glen Miller, sponsor; Roger Neumann, secretary; John Byer, vice-president; Alton Horst, president; Ivan Amstutz, treasurer.



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club started the year with a worth-while talk by a former Goshen College student and home economics teacher, Mrs. Jonathan Yoder. Her topic was "How home economics helped me as a mother and as a missionary." Articles of interest from India were displayed.

Reports from Evelyn Showalter and Ruth Yoder, who, as representatives of our club, together with Miss Wyse, club advisor, had attended the State Home Economics Clubs meeting at Indianapolis, made up a later program.

Christmas gifts were wrapped for the MCC in Denmark in Decem-

ber, and the next month Mrs. Catherine Benner, Elkhart County Home Demonstration Agent, spoke to the club. She described the work, and spoke of the possibility of using college students as assistant extension workers.

Programs of this type make the Home Economics Club members feel that this year has been a profitable one. Their goal is to be the best dieticians, teachers, and home-makers possible.



LUNCHEON.



Left to right: Olive Wyse, sponsor; Dorothy Steiner, secretary-treasurer; Laura Schafer, president; Betta Lee Bender, vice-president.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION CLUB

"We must put beauty into the lives of little children because it makes teaching easier and makes it last longer." Miss Mary Royer, sponsor of the club, spoke these words at a tea held in the Kulp Hall social room last September. A little later she added, "And may we as teachers fill our thoughts with the beauty of creation—with the beauty of tasks well done—with the beauty of His Word."

With such a challenging beginning the Education Club started on a worthwhile year which included a program of speeches and lively discussion at Homecoming with former graduates; a variety program presented by the Children's Literature class; talks by Mildred Witmer, grade consultant, and superintendent Robert Weaver of the Goshen schools; a challenge for educational work in foreign missions by President Miller; and a tea with Mrs. Gustav Enss as guest of honor.

These interesting and attractive programs serve as a help and inspiration for future teachers and each student is better prepared to do the best teaching because of them. We are continually reminded that the role of Christian teachers in the future world can not be over estimated.



ELEMENTARY EDUCATION TEA.



Left to right: Mary Royer, sponsor; Geraldine Gross, secretary-treasurer; Mary Elizabeth Hertzler, president.



SCIENCE CLUB



Left to right: Jesse Heise, secretary; Willis Kauffman, vice-president; Glen Miller, sponsor; Robert Buschert, president; Ellsworth Blosser, treasurer.

One of the most recently organized clubs on our campus is the Science Club. Started in the early part of 1946, the club was subdivided into four groups: physics, chemistry, mathematics and biology. Recently a new division, the pre-medical group, was added.

The Science Club has several aims. It attempts to stimulate an interest in science by providing an informal approach to the field. In its monthly meetings programs are presented which deal with the study of, and reports concerning, recent problems and discoveries in modern science. The various interest groups take trips to industrial plants and other places of scientific significance. Occasionally illustrated lectures are provided.

The Science Club also attempts, by using exhibits, news items, and lectures, to present science to the college and the community. Independent work is encouraged in all fields of science. This year students are working on plastics, glass blowing, in deriving new and better methods of chemical analysis, and numerous other projects.

Enthusiasm and interest shown by the present student body for this club and its work has been good. Membership has risen from a group of seven charter members to a club of thirty-seven.



RESEARCH.



INTERCULTURAL CLUB



Left to right: Top row: Orley Swartzentruber, Argentina; Adel Hadad, Lebanon; Lenze Meinsma, Holland; Eunice Litwiller, Argentina.
 Fourth row: John Litwiller, Argentina; Wilhelm van der Flugt, Holland; Virginia Gonzalez, Puerto Rico; Clara Esch, India.
 Third row: Mary A. Hostetler, India; Willie Piron, Belgium; Meindertje Kuitse, Holland; Adolpho Comba, Italy.
 Second row: Gladys Kemp, Lebanon; Fidel Mercardo, Puerto Rico; Amparo Gonzalez, Puerto Rico; Jay Hostetler, India.
 Front row: Johannes Matthijssen, Holland; Gabriel Coll, Puerto Rico; Roy Umble, sponsor.
 Not pictured: Immetje Terway, Holland; Eeke van der Schaaf, Holland.

The following lines are written by one of the members of the Intercultural Club, explaining the origin and purpose of the organization:

What brings foreign students together is pressure first, and then, eventually, something else. What they have in common is at once essentially their awareness of this outside pressure from the environment and of the types of experiences they all are having for the first time.

Because the foreign students on the Goshen College campus say "we", and not "I", their feeling, no matter whether they pool much or little of their experiences and concerns, calls for a social expression. The foreign students who first came together shaped their social consciousness in a way which clearly proved they had been influenced, strongly enough, by the environment. They decided they would have a club of their own. So the Intercultural Club made its appearance.

A regular constitution was drafted, in which it clearly appears what the purposes of the club are: To get acquainted with American culture and life and have American students get acquainted with foreign countries. Significantly enough, the head of the speech department, Professor Roy Umble, was appointed as the sponsor of the club, to help the foreign students understand each other, and make themselves understood for the benefit of both the foreign and American students.

To be sure there is a great need of understanding between foreign countries and America. This issue was brought up a number of times before we ourselves became fully aware of it. For foreign students interested in American culture as well as for American students, understanding should consist in the mutually earnest effort to define terms of expression, to discuss the *meaning* of ideas, and to agree on patterns and categories. Since terms of expression, ideas, patterns and categories do mean something definite only in connection with their historical background, the Intercultural Club is concerned with a far-reaching investigation in the history of world culture.



VESPERIANS AND



Excelsior! With this motto before them the Vesperians face the future purposefully. The solicitation this year added forty-two new members to the group bringing the total to one hundred twenty-eight. Six of the new members are foreign students from Puerto Rico, Holland, and Lebanon. New Vesperians were



ADELPHIANS



initiated by wearing a banner labeling them "Miss Vesperian" and a placard on their backs, for old members to sign, telling why they are Vesperians. At the society outings the Vesperians joined the Adelpheans for a lively time of group games and supper on the athletic field, followed by stunts in the gym.

Important dates in the month of November were brought out in the Vesperian-Adelphean public program, "November Interlude". Vesperians, along with their brother society the Adelpheans, manifested the Christmas spirit as they brought gifts for children in East Goshen.



AVONS AND



Response to the vigorous solicitation program, when the Modern Version of Mother Goose was presented, was the addition of fifty-seven new members to the Society, whose motto is "To be rather than to seem." On initiation day, gay yellow and blue colors could be seen adorning the new members whose legs appeared to be of unequal length. An outing at the college cabin finds Avons and Auroras



AURORAS



boating, singing, playing ball, and eating great quantities of food. The Avons' bi-weekly meetings consist of classical music, dramatizations, outings, readings, and group discussion. At Christmas time gifts of food were given, in cooperation with the Auroras, to poor families.

Avons and Auroras are working on the project of placing a scoreboard in the new audi-

torium-gymnasium. With its ranks augmented by more than sixty new members and many former Auroras returning to the campus, the Aurora Literary Society has become a new force in college life. The second semester witnessed several new additions to its membership roll, the public program, and several joint meetings with the Avons.





Success often depends on one's ability to follow and lead—to give and take, with equanimity. Cooperation in college sports develops the talent for such living. Winning team members learn to subordinate themselves to a task, to follow and lead in turn, and to value honesty. This is true sportsmanship.

Life loses much of its zest if the art of play is poorly developed or lacking. A well-rounded life of work, worship, and recreation is necessary to our goal of service. The spirit of team and individual sportsmanship is valuable in attaining and maintaining such a life.

Sportsmanship

W.A.A. AND G COUNCIL

Working with the Faculty Athletic Committee, the Women's and Men's Athletic Associations present opportunities for the entire student body to participate in a well-rounded intramural athletic program. They organize individual competitions in tennis, badminton, tumbling, ping-pong, horseshoes, etc. to complement the five major team sports: softball, baseball, basketball, volleyball, and football.

Each year those students who earn the most points for sports participation are awarded with sweaters or letters. These students then make up the active membership of the W.A.A. and "G" Council. An intelligent use of the athletic opportunities provided at Goshen College will help establish the excellent habit of a daily recreational program.



Left to right: Standing: Carolyn Weaver, Edith Herr, Josephine Lehman, Ruth Alderfer. Kneeling: Mabel Brunk, Ruby Richard, Ruth O. Yoder, Jean Miller.

Left to right: Roman Gingerich, Elton Gunden, Howard Kauffman, Arthur Weaver, George Maniaci, Ray Bair, Truman Hershberger, Lloyd Frantz.



BIKING



BOATING



SKATING

SOFTBALL



Not one, but three, well-groomed softball diamonds were kept busy five afternoons a week in the early fall to accommodate the many teams. This is a game that both boys and girls enjoy, and its benefits of teamwork, quick thinking, fresh air, and exercise are open to anyone who likes to throw, catch, or bat a deceptively fat-looking white ball.

Winners of the girls' tournament were the Freshmen. The Seniors copped the men's title.



Left to right: Standing: Marilyn Kennel, Lois Graber, Bessie Swartzendruber, Evelyn Hartzler, Lorean Davidhizer, Doris Leichty.
Seated: Jocelle Thut, Vesta Moyer, Ellen Miller, Cora Garber.



Left to right: Standing: Lester Zimmerman, Arthur Weaver, Ray Bair, Elton Gunden, Dennis Miller, Orie Gingerich.

Seated: Burnett Martin, Howard Kauffman, D. Paul Miller, Richard Showalter.



Left to right: Standing: Elton Gunden, Franklin Steiner, Howard Kauffman, Paul Witter, Lester Zimmerman, Lloyd Frantz.

Kneeling: Ellis Gerber, Ray Bair, D. Paul Miller, Arthur Weaver, Dennis Miller, Eugene Miller, Jack Piatt.

FOOTBALL

The whistle blows, the kick-off thuds, the onlookers cheer, and two groups of eleven men begin their speedy, shifting, deceptive quest for touchdowns. Brawn and power are not at a premium in this variety of football. The best man acts and thinks fast, faster than his opponents. These qualities enabled the Senior-Junior team to be champions of the late afternoon skirmishes in the Fall.

KICK-OFF!



BASKETBALL

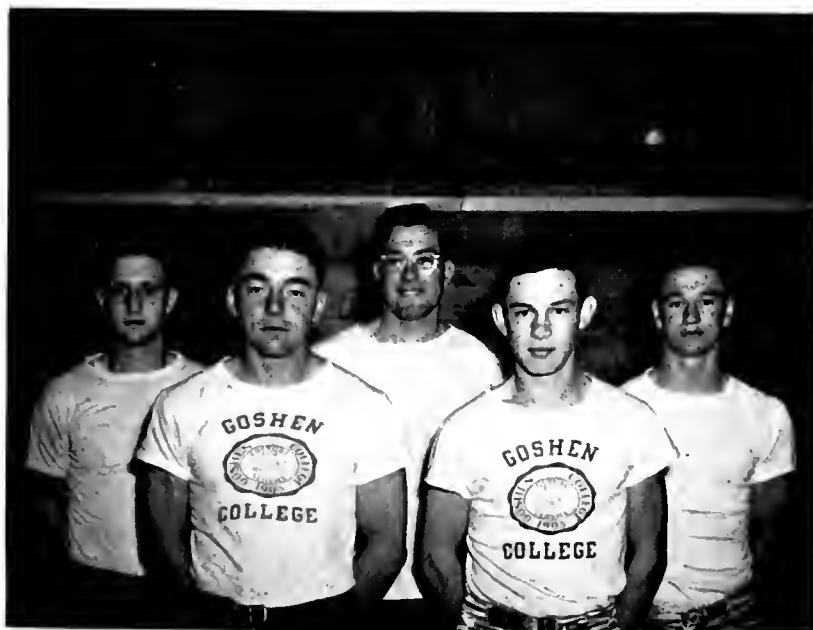
Left to right: Standing: Olive Rich, Viola Lehman, Ruth O. Yoder, Carol Yoder.

Seated: Dorothy Mann, Mary M. Miller, Lillian Oswald, Ardis Breneman.



Perhaps the favorite sport of the majority of students, both for participation and spectatorship, is basketball. Many students have high school experience in the sport, and championship games especially show first-class skill. In basketball, as in all other sports, a strong intramural program furnishes plenty of keen competition and good sportsmanship. In the play-offs, the girls' Sophomore Flashers were champions. The Freshman I men's team nosed out a strong Winter Bible School quintet.

Left to right: Carl Yoder, Harold Yoder, Bill Swartzendruber, Arthur Meyer, Paul Yoder.





TIP-OFF!



TRACK

ROOSTER RACE.



The track and field sportsman keeps in perfect physical condition by careful training and conditioning. The health and discipline of a successful track man must be perfect. Good work in running, jumping, and throwing also involves a delicate sense of timing and coordination. Thus, individual effort put into track is well repaid by a sound body. The Fall Rooster Run, a mile, was won by Tom Kintigh. In the Spring several inter-society and class events are held, including Field Day.



W. B. S. Basketball Team. Left to right: Simon Good, Ray Stucky, Lyle Nafziger, Harold Headrick, Weldon Kauffman, Calvin Eichelberger, John Nunemaker, Ray Keim.



SUPPORT.



ATHLETIC FIELD PANORAMA.



UNDER THE BASKET.

PICTORIAL CALENDAR



SEPTEMBER

GET-ACQUAINTED SOCIAL



OCTOBER



MAPLE LEAF PHOTOGRAPHY



SERENADE

NOVEMBER



DECEMBER



FRIGID VIGIL



JANUARY

W. B. S. CHORUS



FEBRUARY



ICE STORM



MARCH

... AND ALWAYS CLASSES



APRIL-
MAY



SPRING SUNSET

J U N E . . .

Alma Mater

There's a spot in Indiana,
Where the leafy Maple grows;
'Tis our dear and glorious Parkside,
Where the Elkhart River flows;
'Tis a spot we love most dearly,
'Tis a spot we'll cherish long,
After youth and strength have faded,
And this world has heard our song.

Refrain:

Goshen College, ever singing,
To her motto we'll be true.
Honor to our Master bringing,
Alma Mater, we love you.
Here we learn life's duties, doing,
In our sacred College halls,
Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior,
Answer "Aye" when duty calls.
Though our talents may be slender
Yet our hearts beat warm and true,
Ever lead us onward, upward,
Ever shall our strength renew.
And the lasting ties of friendship,
Woven thru with hopes and fears;
May they ne'er be brok'n asunder
In the distant coming years.
Though our future paths may lead us
To fair heights we cannot see,
Alma Mater, ere we leave you,
Loyalty we pledge to thee.

The literature on the following pages is all produced by students. There is no significance in the order of verse. All that is hoped is that you may have some glimpse into student literary expression, and find pleasure in doing so.

St. Matthew's Moth

"Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt . . . but lay up for yourselves treasure in heaven."

Upon your brocades I will dine ;
A gracious feast, O host of mine,
To offer guest so small.

Upon the tithe your hand hath given,
A precious hand-me-down to heaven,
I fain would crawl.

And when my progeny hath proven
The tapestries by man's wit woven,
Upon the web of days,

If riddled rags cannot suffice
In payment of high heaven's price,
Give God the praise.

—Ruth Carper

Phlegethonian Visitor

You bird, with cock-sure perch, remove your beady eye
From out my presence. Think you I stand
With open heart to welcome back your season?
Go, spread your grayish wings. Take that fiery
Breast to someone else whose soul will burst
With joy at sight of you.

Who are you, small one, to look within myself
And sneer with such an air of wisdom?
Would that your behavior be patterned after stars.
Perhaps I then could love you. Serene and terrible
Though they are, they march their mighty course
Unvexed by man's sorrows, untarnished by his desires.

Ah yes, before them can I spread my heart
Intaglioed by many springs and though
My cry be like as Israel's they do not comprehend.
Now leave me! I shall not listen to your song
Nor heed your mocking look, but as time and my humanity demand
I shall give way anew to flames whose burns will deeper scar.

—Mary Berkman

Silver Prayer!

"I want to keep in touch with you."
Your precious letter said.
"And often, I shall pray . . ." O friend,
Strangely my heart was comforted
As those white, lucent words,
Like liquid silver, sped
To spill sweet courage in my heart.
I felt release as Satan fled
Before your words of grace.
"And often I shall pray for you
In days to come." I shall not fail
When friends so staunch and true
Stand by to pray for me. Always
Your silver prayer will warm my heart.
But know, that in my victory hour,
You, too, shall share a part.

—Marie Yoder

Genesis, A Ballad

A rock his pillow,
Deceit his hound,
Jacob stretch his body out
Upon the ground.
(Deceit, lie down by the man you hound.)

The sky his mantle,
Stars about his head,
Jacob laid him down
On his musky bed.
(Stars, come closer about his head.)

Darkness looked not
To the birthright he bore ;
His trick-bought blessing
The ground forswore.
(Desert of death, smite your sleeper sore.)

Now turn you Jacob
Upon your stone :
The voices of night
Will not let you alone.
(Voices of dread, do not let him alone.)

You will be followed
As deep as the sod.
Run faster, Jacob,
Your Hunter is God.
(Stones, hide him not, for his Hunter is God.)

Out in the desert
A great light broke.
Out of heaven
The Lord God spoke.
(Fall down, Jacob ! 'Twas the Lord God spoke.)

Jacob shook
And hid his face :
Surely the Lord
Was in this place.
(Oh Jacob who knew it not, hide your face.)

Jacob awoke
And up he stood.
He built of his bed
An altar to God.
(Bow down, Jacob, your Father is God.)

Jacob the traveler
Journeyed on,
And Jacob was
His Hunter's son.
(Jacob of Bethel, your fleeing is done.)

—Ruth Carper

Fragment

I mixed the gray of winter sky
With wine of solitude
To quench my thirst.
But it was not enough.

—Anon

Two Words

There are two worlds.
The one we taste and touch.
The other, not less real
For being spirit, tantalizingly
Defies mere syllables
To capture it.

—Elaine Sommers

QUESTION FOR NOW, FOREVER

John H. Yoder's Prize Winning Essay in the Peace Oratorical Contest.

The Psalmist puts to us a question old as man, new as tomorrow. It echoes down the long, empty halls of human history, unanswered; shouts in the din of war after long cruel war, still unanswered; thunders in a shuddering world's crescendo of discontent and storming fear, still unanswered. "Why do the nations rage? Why do the people imagine vanity?" Why war?

There have been suggestions—from Sully to Metternich to Wilson to Roosevelt, there have been ideas and institutions, Grand Designs and alliances, leagues and unions; but no answers, and the unconquered question grows like a ravenous cancer in the mind of our sick world.

But we needn't despair; the Psalmist answers his own question. "The kings of the earth rise up, the rulers take counsel together . . ." It is the kings who rise up, the rulers who take counsel together. In the language of political science, the present governmental system of sovereign nation-states is the cause of war.

In 1815 the rulers took counsel together to ensure stability and peace for the order they had established. It was they who inaugurated a quarter-century of bloody rebellion in Latin America. In 1919 the rulers took counsel together to seek the same high ends with the same obsolete methods. It is they whose failure we memorialized by pouring billions of dollars, the culture of a whole continent, and millions of human personalities into the same stinking sewer.

At Moscow and Yalta, at San Francisco and Potsdam and Paris and New York, the rulers again are meeting. All earth listens, for certainly now some statesman can promise us peace!

For what do we listen? We *hear* of bombs at Bikini, of purges in Poland, of the war our army wages in China, of the stockpiles we must build, the men we must draft, the germs we must breed for the next time we need them . . .

When the children of Israel wanted a king, it was to lead them to war. When our constitution calls for a President, his first power is to lead us to war. When Macchiavelli and Clausewitz discussed war, it was as the primary instrument of policy for rulers of states. And out of today's confusion of bewildered voices, men like Emery Reeves restate the same old truth; nation-states are the mortal enemies of the ideal of human community. The continued existence of irresponsible sovereign states means inevitable fascism within, incessant wars without. The rulers take counsel together, the whole earth listens, and we hear that for rulers, peace comes second.

Knowing this, the rest should be simple. Dethrone the rulers! Let the people make the peace! Set up a "Parliament of Man, Federation of the World!" But consider first these people. What kind of world order will be built by the Greeks whose very spirits were killed by starvation and occupation under Hitler and Churchill? What kind of world citizenship will we get from the Germans who hated the Jews? What kind of democratic leadership can be expected of us Americans who lynch our black citizens, who put our yellow ones behind barbed wire, who live like fat kings while the world starves in rags? . . . No, this path to the brave new world is no better. Selfish democracy differs little from selfish statism. Our need is too deep to be met by a change in political mechanics.

Some say that ignorance is the cause of war, "education is our need. If we could just get people to see the facts, the rest would be easy;" but these are the shallow hopes of the blind. The British who used Japanese troops and American weapons to win back an unwilling empire for the Dutch were not ignorant of justice. The Americans who argue the inferiority of the Negro don't fool themselves with the tinny armor of their hypocrisy. Those who are starving Germany by dismantling her industry knew starving was wrong when Hitler did it to the Jews. Stupid as war is, stupidity is not its cause. When man asks, "Am I my brother's keeper?" it isn't because he doesn't know, and the voice of our brother's blood curses us from the ground, because we were not ignorant.

If knowledge and politics are not the answer, where can we look for help? The Psalmist tells us again, "Kings . . . rise up, rulers take counsel together *against the Lord* and *against His Christ*." A final answer, final as obvious, one certainty in history's maze of dismay.

The answer is that the source of war is evil in the human heart. Human personality is what matters in this world, and if there is evil it comes of evil men. If there is to be good it will come as it has in the past, through men who are great because they don't try to be, who do good within time because they are dedicated to God beyond time.

This Christian answer seems to contradict external fact. The "Christian" nations do the world's warring. Ever since Constantine, *Christendom* has sparked and fuelled and fanned war's furnace, blanketed earth with the blight of empire, strewn death on the world like rain, and always with "God on our side!" But that's not Christianity. It is far too often church and clergy, but not Christ. It is an evidence that all religion is false without true ethics, and the true ethic is so totally true that even evil men can have relative peace by practicing it.

Jesus called it love. Philosophers call it altruism, respecting personality. Nietzsche called it slave morality. Politicians call it bunk. The idea is simple enough for a child to see, but strangely incomprehensible, foreign to the minds of all but the pure in heart. If I love my enemy, he is no enemy. If I cease to strive, there is no strife.

True enough, there are complications, tragic ones and terrible; there is rampant demonic evil everywhere; there are immoral forces beyond our strength, issues beyond our comprehension; but there is nothing on earth in any category of experience to modify in any way the truth or the relevance or the unequivocal necessity of the law of love.

This "love" is no emotional pap, no watery sentiment. Love is a positive approach to every problem of human relations, and more realistic than the problem. By now we should have enough of the lies that call force "realism", and far too much of those who would fix the world by blowing it up. Just once, let's try using people instead of killing them.

Every phase of society's ill constitutes an imperative no good man can ever neglect. The ethic of love means intelligent analysis and selfless co-operation in destroying the seeds of World War III. Retaliatory "justice", seeking to right one injury with another, the bigotry that measures human worthy by skin pigment and ancestry, imperialism, militarism; all stand condemned as refusal to love. Economic greed is like unto these. And national sovereignty is yet another fiction, invented to sate man's power-hunger, and used by men who put their ill-will into practice with immeasurably more vigor than we feeble good people ever apply to loving.

Education is needed, and organization; funds, laws, plans and experts; economics, sociology, and psychology; but only on the surface. Our sick old world has been trying such cures for ages. Peace will not be won by UN or UNESCO, Marshall or Bevin, by conscription or atom bomb or rockets; "not by might nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord." By the Spirit whose fruits are "love, joy, peace . . . against such there is no law," for law is but the substitute when love is abandoned.

This is idealistic, perfectionistic. Of course, that's the way truth is. That's the way God is! It's unrealistic only to those who follow the folly of compromise ethics, who won't trust the truth enough to try it.

"Love is patient and kind, not jealous or boastful, not arrogant or rude, not selfish, not irritable or resentful; rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth. Love beareth all things, trusteth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things; Love never faileth!" Here at last is the Psalmist's answer. One word for all problems and programs, one solution for all human needs. Preach it, live it, organize it; one goal for all man's energies.

The task and the tool are waiting. It's up to us.



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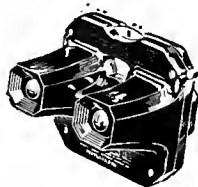
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